

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

VOL XVII NO. 47.

CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., PA. THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1916

ONE CENT

BOY IS GROUND TO DEATH UNDER ENGINE WHEELS

Brownsville Lad of 13 Years is Dragged on Rails After Limbs Are Severed

LIVING WHEN PICKED UP

Blood, bones and fragments of human flesh were strewn along the tracks of the Monongahela railroad at Brownsville for a distance of 200 feet when Carl Grafola, aged 13, was hit by an engine backing into the Brownsville depot, Wednesday evening at 6:30. The lad lived 50 minutes after his right arm and leg were completely severed.

The unfortunate boy was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Panfro Grafola and was employed by the Monongahela Railway company as water boy of a section gang of which his father was the foreman. The accident happened within 100 yards of the boy's home and was witnessed by his mother, who was frantic and collapsed of shock when she realized what had occurred.

The boy had returned from his work, washed and dressed and was walking along the tracks towards the Union station with James Howe, James Gaffney and Adam O'Connell. The boys grouped themselves along side the south bound track with Carl standing on the inside rail. Confused by two trains Grafola was struck by the tank of one. He was knocked a distance of 15 feet, landing astride the rail. Stunned by the blow the boy could not move and the engine passed over his right arm at the elbow and right leg at the thigh. The oil box caught in his clothing and dangled his arms and legs over the rail at intervals, leaving bones and fragments of flesh the entire distance. The engine and caboose were finally brought to a stop and the mangled body released from the step. He was picked up by Engineer Hughes and Conductor McVay and rushed to the Brownsville hospital where he lingered for 50 minutes before he died.

PITTSBURG STEEL COMPANY WILL PLAY HERE SATURDAY

Luckey A. C. of Pittsburgh to Meet Russell's Team in Local Duel—Irishmen to be in Game

The Charleroi baseball grounds will be occupied by still another team Saturday in the Pittsburgh Steel Company club, which will play the Luckey A. C. of Pittsburgh. Early this season John McIlvaine's Charleroi Babes used the grounds. Then the Pittsburgh Steel Products Company secured them for all of its home games. Saturday being an open date here, the Pittsburgh Steel Company secured the grounds and booked one of the best teams of the Pittsburgh section.

Walter Urban, who has been a leader in local baseball affairs for years will head the Pittsburgh Steel team as captain. James S. Russell is the manager. No batteries have been announced.

\$100,000 Coal Deal is Closed

Marshall County Tract Said to Have Been Sold to Pittsburgh and Philadelphia Capitalists

According to news from a believed authentic source Pittsburgh and Philadelphia capitalists purchased 500 acres of coal in Marshall county, West Virginia, this week for immediate development. William McNair of Pittsburgh put through the deal. Among the owners was George B. Nolan of Charleroi. Two hundred dollars per acre was paid, with the total being \$100,000. First money from a third-story window upon learning searched. Railroads enter the territory so that operation would not be difficult. Seaboard shipments only will be made it is said.

\$200,000 ESTATE DIVIDED BY WILL

James S. Stocking Leaves Most of Income to His Granddaughter

PROVIDES FOR HOUSEKEEPER

The will of James S. Stocking of Washington, who left an estate estimated to be worth at least \$200,000 has been admitted to probate and the Washington Trust Co. is named executor. It is also made trustee of the trusts created by the provisions of the instrument. The will is an unusual document covering 13 pages and specifically setting forth what disposition Mr. Stocking wished to make of his estate. With the withdrawal of the caveat against the probate of the will an immediate settlement of the estate can be made. It is understood some agreement of settlement has been made with the representatives of James S. Stocking, Jr., a grandson of Mr. Stocking, and son of the late Hugh Stocking who had threatened to contest the will.

Mr. Stocking, in the first section of his will, sets forth what services were to be held at his burial and what disposition was to be made of his body. These provisions have been carried out, there being no religious services and his body being cremated. Later, as he provided, the ashes will be put in two urns, one to be buried in the grave of his first wife and the other in the grave of his second.

Interest on \$2,500 is left to the Rationistic Publishing Company of New York, to be paid annually. He also provides that the nearest Unitarian Publishing house is to be paid interest on \$2,500 annually. Provision is made for payment of a certain sum to the City Hospital of Washington. Revenue of four-sevenths of the estate goes to Mr. Stocking's granddaughter, Dorothy Miller. Sums of \$100 are directed to be paid to various persons. To Loretta Ward, his housekeeper, he leaves \$1,000. Also she is given part of the furniture of his house and rent free of the home until April 1, 1920. After that she is to be given the right to live in another house he owns in Washington until 1928.

Dorothy Miller, his granddaughter is to be paid \$1,000 a year for her education and maintenance during her minority. The balance of the four-sevenths of his estate's net revenue, which she receives is to be invested. She is to receive a lump sum of \$5,000 at the age of 21 or when she marries. His grandson, James S. Stocking, is given the income from three-sevenths of the estate. He is to be paid \$7,000 when he is 23 years old. Various other provisions are made in the will, which is an interesting document. His Hupmobile goes to his housekeeper.

WILL PROBE CAUSE OF AUTO VICTIM'S DEATH

Coroner to Conduct Inquest Here Into Accident Resulting in Death of Ten-Year-Old David Gauden Sunday—Boy Blind in One Eye

Careful inquiry will be made into the death of David Gauden, aged 10 years, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Gauden of Fairhope, who met death when he alighted Sunday from an ice cream truck and walked in front of an automobile. The boy died after leaving Charleroi on the way to the Charleroi-Monessen hospital. Coroner James T. Heffran of this county has arranged an inquest which will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the rooms of Lawrence B. Frye on Fallowfield avenue. The boy was blind in his right eye. When he dropped from the truck, which was a Velvet Ice Cream truck from Monongahela driven by Roy W. Robinson he dodged to the right toward his home. His blindness it is believed prevented him seeing the automobile. It was driven by Allen P. Johnson, son of L. S. Johnson, conductor of a Fairmont P. R. R. express train.

ELOPE TO WHEELING SOON AFTER MEETING

Monessen Girl and Son of New York Moving Picture Producer Become Acquainted at Picnic—Wedding Quickly Follows

When G. W. Lederer, Jr., a New York moving picture producer met Miss Bertha Grimsley of 1928 High-avenue, Monessen at a Pittsburgh Press movie contest at Wexford park about a week ago, he promptly fell in love and as promptly proposed. Now the news of their elopement to Wheeling, W. Va., within the last few days has come out.

Lederer says he wanted to propose the moment he saw the girl, but refrained until the first good opportunity. Upon her acceptance he wanted to take the next train to Wheeling. She demurred, but agreed to the trip within the next four days.

The bride formerly was employed as a milk and ice cream depot at Monessen. She entered as a contestant in the Pittsburgh movie contest, and shortly after arrival at the park met her future husband. Mr. Lederer is the son of George W. Lederer, the noted New York theatrical producer. He was associated with his father for years and more recently with the Mutual corporation.

Deeds Recorded.
Aug. 1, 1916—Hussey-Binns Shovel Co., to Hussey-Binns Steel Co., a lot fronting on the P. V. & C. Ry., Charleroi; consideration \$163,000.

Aug. 4, 1916—Leah Gelder, et con, Charleroi, to Guy Moffitt, Charleroi, a lot fronting 50 feet on Crest avenue, Charleroi and extending back 100 feet; consideration \$1.

Aug. 4, 1916—Guy Moffitt, Charleroi, to William Gelder et ux, Charleroi, the above lot of ground; consideration \$1.

Aug. 1, 1916—Giacomo Bassi, Charleroi, to Tony Gantoni, Charleroi, a lot fronting 25 feet on Shady avenue, Charleroi and extending back 100 feet; consideration \$150.

Education and maintenance during her minority. The balance of the four-sevenths of his estate's net revenue, which she receives is to be invested. She is to receive a lump sum of \$5,000 at the age of 21 or when she marries. His grandson, James S. Stocking, is given the income from three-sevenths of the estate. He is to be paid \$7,000 when he is 23 years old. Various other provisions are made in the will, which is an interesting document. His Hupmobile goes to his housekeeper.

BACHELOR CLUB DANCE IS PLEASING FUNCTION

Eldora Park is Scene of One of Season's Nicest Events—Grand March Starts off Evening's Enjoyment—Novelty Dances Features

An affair that will go down in social annals as one of the brightest of the season's functions was that of the first summer dance given by the Bachelor Girl's club of Charleroi Wednesday evening at Eldora park. Over 75 couples from various points along the Monongahela valley and from inter-county towns were in attendance.

The evening's enjoyment started with a grand march led by Mrs. Elsie McDermott, the choice of the club and her escort, B. Hardesty of Dravosburg. In line immediately following marched members of the club and escorts.

A number of novelty dances were featured during the course of the evening. The first one was a "matching" dance and the second a dance where girls were given Japanese parasols and their escorts caps. The third novelty dance of the evening was a gentleman's choice. The park orchestra rendered the music for the occasion.

The pavilion was neatly decorated through the use of Japanese lanterns and a harmonious arrangement of the club colors, gold and white. Members of the club who formed the committee were:

Mrs. Burdell Clutter, Mrs. Elsie McDermott, Mrs. George Kirk, Miss Della Jacobs, Miss Erna Holyfield, Miss Nellie Pieper, Mrs. John Nicholson, Mrs. Bert Leonard, Mrs. C. E. Cummins, Mrs. A. Brautegam, Jr., Miss Beas Stroud and Mrs. L. G. Wagner.

GAUT MAKES WONDERFUL FLIGHT IN BIPLANE OVER ATLANTIC CITY

Charleroi Man Enjoys Aerial Trip Far Out Over Water in Curtiss Machine

That W. E. Gaut, proprietor of the Walfrid hotel, Charleroi, made a wonderful flight in a Curtiss biplane over Atlantic City and far out over the water, is the interesting bit of news that John G. Albright telegraphs to the Mail from Atlantic City. Further details of the flight are lacking. According to Albright the flight is one of the most wonderful ever made at Atlantic City.

Wheat Goes up; So May Flour

Market Strengthens Wednesday And Effect Will Now be Noticeable—Sugar Holds Its Own

The upward trend of the wheat market Wednesday, when the December option reached a fraction above \$1.48 a bushel, against \$1.37 on Tuesday, will likely result in higher prices for flour. Some wholesale grocers and jobbers stated that they looked for a decided advance in flour quotations.

Wednesday's market was strong for most kinds of foodstuffs. The most notable exception was sugar, which was steady at the decreased quotations asked Monday and Tuesday. On both days all varieties of sugar were listed at declines of 10 cents the hundred weight.

FIELD MEET TO BE BIG AFFAIR

Some of Best Runners and Jumpers in Western End of State Coming on 19th

A. A. U. MEN TO HAVE CHARGE

Charleroi will be the scene Saturday, August 19, of the biggest field and track meet ever held here and one of the biggest in western Pennsylvania this year, under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Steel Athletic Association. Close to 100 entries are expected and some of the best teams in the western end of the state will be represented. Prizes will total \$150, some of the best medals made to be offered. Events will be decided at the baseball grounds.

The program will consist of the usual track events, jumps, shot puts and so forth. One of the special events will be a one-mile relay race for members of volunteer fire departments. Monessen and Donora will have teams entered and probably other fire departments in the valley will participate. Another feature will be a 12-mile Marathon race from the Commercial hotel, Monongahela, to the baseball grounds, finishing the last mile in the park. The course will take the runners through Monongahela to Donora, over the Donora bridge to Webster, up the Webster road to Monessen across the Monessen bridge and up McKean avenue to the park.

The Westinghouse club of Pittsburgh has notified Manager James S. Russell of the Pittsburgh Steel Association that it will send a team of 25 men. The Tioga club of Pittsburgh composed of college men, will be represented by a team of 15 and the Scholastics, a club of colored men with a runner holding a record of 9 3-5 for 100 yards will have a representation of 12.

John Taylor, A. A. U. commissioner of Pittsburgh, will referee the meet and other officials will include Charles Miller of the Pittsburgh Athletic Association and W. S. Haddock, an official handicap of Pittsburgh. Haddock's presence is required from the fact that meet will be a handicap affair.

WATER PLANT OWNERSHIP IS BIG QUESTION

Monessen Puzzled to Know Whether or Not it Wants to Tackle Problem

FRANCHISE PROVIDES FOR IT

Monessen is puzzled to know whether or not it wants municipal ownership and control of its water system. Yet the subject is being considered among the foremost problems of the borough.

By the terms of the existing franchise held by the Tri Cities' Water Company the borough reserves the right to acquire its water plant in 1920. The date of this franchise was back in early history before anyone ever thought of the Tri Cities' people acquiring control. Now, since big improvements are well under way and since the rates are considered fair, citizens are questioning whether or not it would be wise to take over the system. Greenback has spent thousands and hasn't much yet, some assert, and Monessen is frightened by the prospect.

A special committee, Gus Knott, W. S. Robbins, M. K. Cooper, Cliff Millholland and Gus Johnson has been gathering statistics. An attempt was made to present some sort of report to council at a meeting Wednesday night, but during an uproar and a discussion over rates the report was lost. The question is still in the air and probably will remain there for two or three years to come.

FREE METHODISTS BEGIN TABERNACLE MEETINGS

The Free Methodists have started tabernacle meetings on Fifth street just above Fallowfield avenue. They will continue for four weeks. The services will be conducted by Rev. C. L. Page, pastor of the local society, assisted by A. L. Caranase of Fairmont, W. Va., E. H. Kendy of Fairchance, C. H. Miller of Uniontown and John H. Whiteman of Belle Vernon, with others to come from time to time.

NORTH CHARLEROI GIRL BRIDE OF MONESSEN MAN

Srediani-Degand Nuptials Take Place At Morning Hour at Home of the Bride's Mother

The marriage of Miss Anna Degand, daughter of Mrs. Julia Roseauz of Lockview to August Srediani, son of Mrs. Constance Srediani of 1003 Tenth street, Monessen, took place at 10 o'clock this morning at the home of the bride's mother. Justice of the Peace R. W. Scott of North Charleroi performed the ceremony. After the wedding a reception was tendered the couple. Later they left for their honeymoon trip to Atlantic City and other eastern points. Upon their return they will be at home to their friends on Tenth street, Monessen.

J. K. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Ensh, Cashier

THE CONFIDENCE

of the people in our officers and directors, men of wide financial experience and sound business judgment, is in a large measure accountable for the growth of the First National Bank of Charleroi. Accounts subject to check are cordially invited.

4 Per Cent. Interest Paid on Savings Accounts

Open Saturday Evenings from 8:00 Until 9:00 O'clock
Depository for the State of Pennsylvania

WHEN A MAN'S A MAN

By Harold Bell Wright
The Best Book of Them All

A Wonderful Story

Price \$1.35

Might's Book Store



HOW WILL YOUR GIFT COMPARE WITH OTHERS?

Some of the givers have longer purses than you that's enviable but if you buy your Wedding Gifts here you can rest assured that it will bear comparison with any for it will be the best thing of its kind. Here are a few articles we particularly recommend: Almond dishes, clocks, carving sets, tea services, bread trays, card trays, coffee percolator, candle sticks, dining dishes, sandwich plates. Reasonable prices and unexcelled quality.

JOHN B. SCHAFER, Manufacturing Jeweler
515 MCKEAN AVE., CHARLEROI

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

A Republican Newspaper.
Established June 3, 1900.

Published Daily Except Sunday by
MAIL PUBLISHING COMPANY
(Incorporated.)

Mail Building, Fifth Street
CHARLEROI, PA.

H. E. Price, V. Pres. & Bus. Manager
W. Sharpack, Sec'y and Treas.
Fred Chalfant, City Editor
Entered in the Post Office at Charle-
roi, Pa., as second class matter.

FEAR OF QUARANTINE

Headed "Fear, Foolishness and
Quarantine," the following editorial
recently appeared in the Philadelphia
Inquirer:

Someone has written to this jour-
nal asking it to advocate quarantine
by Atlantic City against children
coming from New York.

The reason to enter into any such
scheme.

The quarantining against New York
by all sorts of communities because
a few hundred children of that city
have been attacked by what the doc-
tors call infantile paralysis is the
product of ignorance, foolishness and
contemptible fear. There is no sense
in it. There is no reason in it. There
is nothing in it but abject cowardice.

There are tens of thousands of
children in New York who are per-
fectly well. What would these panic-
stricken save-themselves-at-all-price
authorities do? Condemn every
child of New York city to remain
cooped up in a hot city? Prevent the
charities from giving their summer
excursions to weary mothers and suffer-
ing children? Shall there be no day
by the sea or a week in the country
for the little ones?

The senselessness of this quaran-
tine movement is beyond all intelli-
gent belief.

The word fear is without doubt the
most detestable one in language. Or
rather it defines a quality of the hu-
man mind that is responsible for
about every evil that exists. Petty
town officials and so-called boards of
health have succumbed to fear. Per-
haps it is not strange when we read
in the New York Sun:

To the health authorities of New
York themselves these reflexes of
their own blundering conduct are di-
rectly attributable. They started the
panic, they filled the minds, first of
doctors within the city, and then of
the population, outside, with fear;
they are responsible for the exagger-
ated idea of danger from infantile
paralysis that obtains today over so
wide a territory.

We do not doubt it. The New
York authorities have but followed
the modern method of trying to build
up health by scaring everybody to
death. It is a happy individual in-
stead who can escape from the clutches
of this scheme of preaching disease
from the cradle, through the
schools and into manhood. The New
York authorities have given an over-
dose of the newfangled remedy with
the result described by the Sun.

What is this infantile paralysis?
Nobody knows. Like every other ill
that afflicts mankind, its cause is
said to be some sort of a germ. But
it is such a tiny little germ as to es-
cape the doctors. Because they are
not acquainted with it they are at
sea. And because they are at sea and
cannot account for the growing num-
ber of cases, they have talked of con-
tagion or infection or both. Yet those
of their number the other day reported
that it was rare that more than a
single case occurred in one family,
which would seem to knock the con-
tagious theory in the head, while the
United States Health Service has
found that out of 2070 persons ex-
posed by residence in the same house-
hold in the same families with pa-
tients, only fourteen "developed the
disease in frank paralytic form."

But because of the Campaign of
Frightfulness inaugurated by the
Health authorities of New York, fear
has taken possession of the parents
of New York of Brooklyn and of
other cities and towns no numerous to
recount. These New York health peo-
ple have done far more harm than
any have done good.

Action should be taken at once to-
ward the better protection of the
Spencers' railroad crossing. Some fati-
gality should not be awaited. This
week two men in a buggy had a nar-
row escape. Just as the evening
train express was due they drove
on the track. People nearby hailed
them and they stopped. Their horse,
with unerring instinct started back,
and this saved their lives. There
was any doubt about the danger
at this particular crossing. Build-
ings and cars tend to hide the ap-
proach of a train and its whistle or
bell would not convey proper warning
in time. Accidents have happened
here that fortunately were not, sep-

arate. But they gave a hint of what
might be.

Clean up your premises and keep
them clean. Prevent disease while
possible. Such virtual-
ity is the advice of the state health
commissioner, echoed by the local
board of health and supplemented by
written orders to keep the work, bank
yards, back alleys, stables, chicken
coops, all must be cleaned and dis-
infectant spread. The real purpose
of the cleanup is to prevent disease.
It is a splendid idea on general
principles.

ELECTRIC SPARKS

The way the Massachusetts guards-
men massacred that Texas ex-cute-
ous was frightful.

Brown spears improve the beauty of
many a wearer. They sort of make
the face.

Do your Christmas shopping early.

By and by the world will circle
around to the old-time stage of civil-
ization where a woman can be a
star theatrical performer though
wearing more of a dress than a
string of beads.

Is the Prohibition party Hanly or
is Hanly the Prohibition party?

It sounds queer to say that a con-
science man lacks confidence.

Advice.

Son, stay on the level,

Do not be misled;

Don't go to the devil

Before you are dead.

—Luke McLuke.

PICKED UP IN PASSING

Coroner James T. Heffran tells a
good story on himself. Compelled
to telephone home while upon a
shopping expedition to Charleroi one
day recently he entered a telephone
booth.

"Number please?" asked the op-
erator.

The Coroner gave his own num-
ber, 168 M. There was some de-
lay before the operator came back
on the line to ask again for the num-
ber. The proper number was repeat-
ed and there was more delay.

"By this time," relates the Coroner,
"I was becoming impatient, and when
the operator the third time asked for
the number I scored her a bit be-
fore informing her I wanted 168 M,
my own home—James T. Heffran—
at Speers."

A distinguished German scientist
during his stay in the United States
has been doing important laboratory
work for the Department of Agricul-
ture. One evening a friend dropped
into the laboratory to find the Texon
bending over a spirit lamp on which
a small pot bubbled.

"What is it tonight?" asked the
caller.

"Guess," said the professor invit-
ingly.

"Micrococci?"

"No."

"Sarcococci?"

"No."

"Spirochaeta?"

"No."

The visitor ran the scale of micro-
organisms as well as he knew it, and
then said: "I give it up. What is in
the pot?"

"Sausages," replied the profes-
sor blandly.—Everybody's Maga-
zine.

GINGLES' JINGLES

SHOP ALONE.

When you want to do some
shopping, go alone. Never take
your wife I say, just go alone, if
you don't you'll come back
broke, your bank roll will be a
joke, and you'll be a sorry
broke—so go alone. I just tried
the thing out yesterday, I did,
went to town to get a top coat
and a lid, took my nimble wife
with me, now of coin I'm sadly
shy. Did the silver birdies fly?
Should say they did. Yes I got
a coat I know is fit to kill, but
the price to me was sure some
bitter pill, wife said, "just come
across," (no, of course she is
not boss) but the sponge I al-
ways toss, and do her will. So
just take a little tip and go
alone, then the sadness of your
rate you'll not bemoan, you'll
not glimmer in swell togs, and
be shy on silver coals, like
the guy with her that jogs
—so shop
alone.
—Linn H. Jingle

MAKING YOUR WILL

Have You Put Off This Important
Task, and, if So, Why?

DRAWING UP THE DOCUMENT.

Rules by a Probate Law Authority That
Tell Just What to Do and What Not
to Do in Making a Last Testament
Secure in Its Provisions.

"More than 95 per cent of Americans
die without making a will," says Fred-
erick Halsey in the American Maga-
zine. "Have you made yours? It is
conceded by legal authorities that it
is the duty of every person to leave a
written will in order that the estate
may be divided among the proper ben-
eficiaries and that the family or friends may have
the benefits of the property, yet more
than 95 per cent of the holders of val-
uable property neglect this duty."

The old superstition that the man
who makes a will writes his death
warrant is one of the chief causes of
delay in making proper provision for
the distribution of any estate after
death. It is hard to calculate what
percentage of men and women believe
this superstition, because the majority
will deny it. Court experts know that
the percentage is large. Yet life in-
surance figures, taken in comparison
with dates on wills, seem to show that
instead of being correct the supersti-
tion is without basis and that men
who have made wills have lived longer
than the average."

Charles S. Cutting, who is one of
America's foremost authorities on pro-
bate law, gives the following directions
for making a safe will that can't be
broken:

Before you consult anybody decide
how you propose to leave your prop-
erty.

If the disposition to be made is sim-
ple any ordinarily skilled person can
draw your will.

If your will is complicated, including
trusts, life estates and so forth, employ
the most skilled draftsman within your
acquaintance.

Do as your legal adviser tells you as
to matters concerning which there may
be doubt.

Be sure to comply with all formal-
ties required by the statute, especially
the following:

Subscribe your name to the will in
the presence of witnesses.

Declare it to be your will in their
presence.

Have at least two witnesses sign in
your presence.

If you sign by mark or for any re-
ason are unable to write your name
have at least three witnesses to the
fact of your signing by mark or that
you requested some other person to
write your name.

Ask people who have long known
you and who have no doubt as to your
sanity to be witnesses.

Place your will in the custody of
some perfectly responsible person or
corporation or in some receptacle, as a
safety deposit vault, which cannot be
opened after your death without the
presence of public officials.

Remember that any provision you
make for your wife is an offer to her
to purchase from her her statutory
rights and that if she chooses she may
reject your offer and take under the
statute.

Don't put off making a will until you
are ill and your disinherited relatives
will say that your mind is affected.

Don't believe that making your will
will hasten your death.

In states where the statutes give a
widow dower only in her husband's
real estate don't get the idea that she
will be the owner in fee of one-third of
his realty.

Don't attempt to tie up your estate
for a long period, providing for ulti-
mate distribution in the distant future.
Courts are very apt to find ways to
construe such a will contrary to your
intention.

Don't let your will be the vehicle of
conveying to posterity your hatred or
dislike of individuals.

If you are wealthy and have provid-
ed well for your family don't forget
the obligation you owe to the com-
munity.

Don't attempt to change your will
after it is written and witnessed by
drawing lines across certain portions of
it and writing in other directions. Such
attempts will fail.

Don't make a nonresident of your
state executor of your will. Many
states will not permit him to act.

Don't have the man you selected as
executor sign as a witness. It may dis-
qualify him.

Don't allow any legatee or devisee in
your will to sign as a witness. If he
does he may lose his legacy or devise.

If you wish to add a codicil to your
will don't fail to have the codicil refer
unmistakably to the will and to attach
the codicil thereto physically.

Don't hesitate to change your will by
codicil or otherwise whenever you see
fit.

Impossible Ones.

"He was a born fisherman and could
swear to the truth."

"He sought the office only for his
country's good."

"He took his own advice and never
failed to practice what he preached."

"He presumed that an editor's time
has a certain value, always wrote
briefly and to the point and never
stopped his paper because he knew it
all before it got into print."—Atlanta
Constitution.

What narrow innocence it is for one
to be good only according to the law—
Seneca.

REFUSING RICHES.

Chances For Making Fortunes Have
Often Been Turned Aside.

It is not an easy thing to say "No"
to wealth when it is offered in hand-
some but there are people who have
done it. In the eighties the best known
and most popular actress in the world,
Mrs. Mary Anderson, an
American who was in London as she was
to be.

At twenty-eight she married and has
been since then the object of her
husband's devotion for a charity per-
formance. In the hope of inducing her
to go on the stage again an enterpris-
ing agent offered her a fortune for a season of thirty weeks—
a fortune in his £10,000. The lady refused.
She was offered £10,000 a week to
go on the vaudeville stage. Her work
was to consist of singing four songs—
two at a marriage and two in the even-
ing—each work out at about £100 a
week. She also refused.

Jack Hinks, who in the early days
of wireless won worldwide fame by
sticking to his post on a sinking liner
and bringing help from the four quar-
ters, was offered fabulous sums to ap-
pear on the music hall stage and show
"how it was done." His reply was
that he was an electrician and not an
actor. So he "turned down" a fortune.

Mr. Gladstone refused several for-
tunes from enterprising publishers. He
would only write what he wanted and
when he wanted. Browning was the
same.—London Answers.

SHAKESPEARE AND SLANG.

Later Day Phrases That Were Used by
the Immortal Bard.

"Good night," a terse ejaculation that
has taken ranking position among the
slang of the day, had its source in no
less authority than Will Shakespeare.
It took a Hamilton college student to
discover that the magic words were
frequently used in Shakespeare's plays
and with as much variety of meaning
as we have been giving to them.

"The idea that 'good night' has the
mark of modernity," declares this stu-
dent, "is a sad mistake. In act 1,
scene 3, of the first part of 'King
Henry IV,' Worcester says he will dis-
cuss a matter of Hotspur which is as full
of peril as to overwalk a current rearing
loud on the unsteadfast footing of a
spear." To which Hotspur replies,
"If he fall in, good night."

Many other bits of modern vernac-
ular are from Shakespeare, the student
says, among them "Go to it," "You
cheese," "I am for you," "Dead drunk"
and plenty of others.

And regarding that once very favorite
phrase "Beat it" the student says
this: "Every one from a former pre-
sident to a newsboy has made use of
these two words. Yet in act 2, scene
1, of 'The Comedy of Errors' Luciana
exclaims: 'Fie! Beat it hence!'"—Hart-
ford Courant.

The Indignant Mandrill.

The blue faced mandrill which, or
who, has ended an unhappy life in his
solitary cage at the zoo was a victim
to the human sense of humor. He had
a long, broad, light blue nose with a
pink stripe down the middle. The
nose always caused a laugh. And
when, in acute irritation, he turned
his back upon the inevitable guffaw
the bright blue thighs, edged with rose
color, raised a new shout of delight.
He knew perfectly well that the laugh
was the laugh of derision, the third
and lowest of the forms of human fun.
He visibly hated his visitors. Nature
had so colored him to enchant the
eyes of a mate, but men have other
eyes than hers. Swift in his days of
failure and despair might have looked
with the look of the indignant man-
drill.—London Chronicle.

Blending the Odors.

It has been proved that two odors
which do not seem to have anything
in common, that of putrefied cheese
and that of pineapple, are so closely
allied from the chemical standpoint
that it takes but a few minutes to
transform an intense stench into a
sweet fragrance. This curious experi-
ment is easily made and requires but
a small amount of three chemicals—
valerianic acid, sulphuric acid and
amyl alcohol. Care must be taken
not to spill over the fingers or dress
any drop of the first two named li-
quids. Sulphuric acid is exceedingly
caustic, and the stench of valerianic
acid, besides being unendurable, is
very difficult to get rid of.—London
Family Herald.

None of the Shop For Her.

Butcher—"Ow is my daughter gettin'
on with 'er music professor?"
Professor—"Well, I'm only teaching
her the scales at present."

Butcher (indignantly)—"Teachin' 'er
the scales! I don't want 'er to know
nothing about the scales. She ain't
goin' to serve in the shop. I mean 'er
to be a lady. Teach 'er the piano or
I'll take 'er away from yer.—London
Mail.

Different Matter.

"I'm trying to sell that house I
bought last year. I thought it would
be an easy matter, but it isn't."
"What made you think it would be
easy?"
"Well, the agent didn't have any
trouble selling it to me."—Exchange.

Advice Concerning the Baby.

If the baby is pretty tell the mother
that it is the very image of her; if it
looks like something the cat dragged
in intimate that it takes strongly after
the old man.—Columbia State.

Thought works in silence; so does
virtue. One might erect statues to
silence.—Carlyle.

If Your Hand is Black With Dirt or Grease
And You Want it to Look White Use

"GRE-SOLVENT" (THE GENUINE
GRE-SOLVENT)

CLEANS all HANDS CLEAN and its use benefits the skin
Also unequalled for bath-tubs, kitchen utensils, marble, etc.
1 Pound Can (Net Weight) 10 cents

10c 6 lb can 50c
25c 13 lb can \$1.00
30 to factory size \$3.50

CARROLL'S DRUG STORE

Near Post Office

Charleroi, Pa.

ADVICE and COUNSEL

Why not make this bank your place of deposit?
Some day you may need the assistance we can
give you.

We will at all times feel a personal interest in
you and we want you to feel free to seek our
advice and counsel.

Bank of Charleroi

RESOURCES OVER \$2,000,000.00

Mr. Merchant

Your knowing that you have
a fine line of merchandise will
never bring buyers. Let the
people know by seeing it in
The Charleroi Mail

THE STORE ON THE PROFIT-SHARING PLAN

MAHIEU'S SPECIALS

Granulated Pure Cane Sugar, 25 lb. sack.....\$2.10
5 lb. bag Granulated Sugar......46
Babbitt's Best Soap, 8 for......25
Sweet Potatoes, 1 peck......13
New Dry Onions, 1 peck......15
Green Peppers, 5 for......10
Fancy Cantaloupes, 4 for......25

We have a "special deal" which enables you to
buy your sugar at 5c per pound. We will supply
circular giving explanation of said deal. Are you
interested?

Our business is based on the Profit Sharing Plan. Part
of the net profit is repaid in the share of dividend. The
dividend is valued at 6 per cent of the amount of your pur-
chase, payable on demand in most valued, useful articles.

Aug. Mahieu

Both Phones

317 Fifth Street - Charleroi, Pa.

WHAT YOU WANT AND WHERE TO GET IT

GEORGE D. CLARE

Pancy Groceries
Fifth Street and Washington Ave.
Charleroi, Pa.

The world known line of
W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES
is to be found at
RIVAS' STORE
Shoes to fit feet and
pocket-books

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank the friends and
neighbors for their kindness shown
during the illness and death of our
beloved daughter and sister, Ella
Wise. Also for the many beautiful
floral tributes.
Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Wise and Family.
47-11

FOR SALE

8 rooms & bath, brick house...\$3200
8 rooms, rent \$25 per mo.\$2000
5 rooms, rent \$15.00 per mo.\$1600
1 pair scales cost \$150.....\$75
1 pair scales, cost \$80.....\$35
1 cash Register, cost \$450.....\$225
1 cash Register, cost \$125.....\$50
1 milk & ice cream depot at a bar-
gain if sold soon.

I. P. HEPLER,
411 Fallowfield Ave.,
Charleroi, Pa.

BELL-ANS

Absolutely Removes
Indigestion. One package
proves it. 25c at all druggists.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND
Largest Ask you Druggist for
Chichester's Diamond Brand
Pills in Red and Gold wrapper.
Bottle sealed with Blue Ribbon.
Tells the other. For all
Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Biliousness,
Headache, Constipation, etc.
Diamond Brand Pills, 25c
Sold by Druggists Everywhere

Berryman's Big Sale of



THURSDAY---FRIDAY, AUGUST 10th and 11th, 1916

Tables and shelves have been heaped with hundreds of remnants. Calicoes, Percales, Muslins, Dress Goods, Silks, etc. Big Reduction Sale of Ladies' and Misses' Dresses, Skirts and Waists. Two of the biggest days in the year. Come. Bring your basket, you will need it. No goods laid away. None reserved. None charged. No stamps given. It will pay you to come.

Bargain Basement Bulletin

Don't fail to visit our Bargain Basement. It is filled with good things for you and if you can see the goods you get them at big savings. Don't pass the Bargain Basement.

Shepherd Check Percale, 9 1-2c.
Red Damask, short pieces, 27c.
Allendale Sheets, 45c
75c Berryman's Special Corset, 47c.
White Baby Bonnetts, 13c.
Children's Dutch Dresses, 9c.
Children's Dresses, special, 19c.
White Aprons, 9c.
Oval Framed Pictures, 19c.
Wash Petticoats, 48c.
Rag Hearth Rugs, 69c.
One lot White Parasols, were \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00, now 39c.
One lot Gray Blankets, 59c.
One lot Colored Border Swiss Curtains, 58c.
One lot \$1.50 White Swiss Curtains, \$1.19.
One lot Imported China Plates, Half Price.
Children's Rompers, blue and tan, 9c.
Brown Muslin, 6c.
Ladies' Waists, were \$1.50 to \$2.50, 39c.
Domeys, 7 1-2c.
Dust Vac Sweepers, \$3.75.

Remnant Sale Leaders

Men's Genuine Porosknit Shirts and Drawers, knee and ankle length, 39c.
Men's Ribbed Union Suits, \$1 value, 79c.
Men's Black Shirts and Drawers, 50c value, 39c.
Men's Porous Union Suits, short sleeve and ankle length, 39c.
Men's Ribbed Union Suits, 75c values, 59c.
Men's Ribbed Union Suits, short sleeve, ankle length, 45c.
Men's Pleated Shirts, \$1.50 values, \$1.15.
Men's Silk Shirts, 1-4 off.
Men's Straw Hats, 1-2 off.

Remnant Sale Leaders

Baby Bibs, in pink and blue check, rubber cloth, 15c values, 9c.
Household Rubber Cloth Aprons, 25c value, 19c.
Ladies' 25c Collars, 17c.
Ladies' Silk Hose, special, all colors, all sizes, 59c.
Children's Hose, 15c and 25c values, 9c.
Special lot W. B. Corsets, \$1 value, 79c.
Special lot W. B. Corsets, \$1.50 values, 98c.
\$1.00 values, Ladies' Union Suits, 50c.
50c values, Ladies' Vests, 10c.
50c values, Ladies' Union Suits, 37c.
Sun-Proof Curtain Scrim, 23c.
Colored Curtain Scrim, 23c.
Cotton Challie, 4 1-2c.
Striped Shirtings, 2 pieces 35c, now 19c.
Striped Shirtings, 3 pieces 50c, now 33c.
Striped Shirtings, 1 piece 25c, now 19c.
Wash Goods, special, 6 1-2c.
Dotted Swiss, special, 12 1-2c.
Flaxous, 25c, now 19c.
One table of 25c Wash Goods, 15c.
One table of 20c Wash Goods, 12 1-2c.
One table of 15c Wash Goods, 9 1-2c.
Cotton Clifton, 25c values, 17c.
27 in. Emb. Flouncing, 29c.
\$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 Emb. Flouncing, 79c.
\$1.25 Undershirts and oGwns, 98c.
Val Lace, 6 1-2c.
White and Cream Allover Lace, 29c.
One lot Embroidery, 12c.
One lot Embroidery, 9c.
Corset Covers, special, 17c.
Children's Drawers, 13c.
Children's Gowns, 25c.
One lot Laces, 10c.
Ladies' Drawers, special, 19c.
White Undershirts, special, 50c.
White Gowns, special, 50c.
One lot of Battenberg and Drawn Work, 1-2 price.
One lot of Hemmed Napkins, 8c.
Scarfs and Squares, 25c and 50c.
One lot of Cushions, 15c.
Regular \$2 Scol. Bed Spreads, now \$1.38.
Hill Pillow Cases, 15c.
Hemstitched Pillow Cases, 12 1-2c.

Sheeting at Old Time Prices

SPECIAL

664 yd. roll. New York Mills 81 in. bleach sheeting direct from the mill, worth 38c yd will be sold Saturday, August 12th, at.....28 1-2c yd

The chance to get your extra long sheets at little cost. See the roll on display in Drygoods Department. Leave Orders.

J. W BERRYMAN & SON

Charleroi's Live Store

WANTED—Canvassers and directory men to canvass every house in Charleroi. Good opportunity to make money. Write Manager 539 Wood street, Pittsburg, Pa.

HEALTH AGAIN— HAD SUFFERED FOR 10 YEARS

nter Relieved of Serious Stomach
Trouble, Due to Typhoid Fever

That Tanlac is an unusual body in-
herent and repainer of the ravages

of diseases is indicated by the experience of A. A. Kinter, a switchman on the New York Central Railroad, who resides at 517 Cascade St., Erie, Pa. Mr. Kinter has had a remarkable restoration to complete health after ten years of illness. He said: "I had typhoid fever ten years ago which left my stomach in very bad condition. I had terribly severe spells periodically, when I could not keep anything I ate on my stomach. "When I was having these spells, I would be awakened from my sleep by terrible choking spells and it seemed

like my chest would burst and my heart would stop. I would be afraid I was going to die before daylight. "I took all kinds of remedies, but they did me no good. "Finally, I saw Tanlac advertised. I bought a bottle. After the first few doses, its effect on me was almost marvelous. "My stomach trouble began to disappear, my appetite improved and I was able to eat a big meal and digest it. "After I had taken three bottles my health was remarkably improved. Now I can eat whatever I please. I sleep sound as a dollar all night long, and all the bad effects of the typhoid fever are gone." Tanlac is now sold in Charleroi exclusively by Piper's Pharmacy where the premier preparation can now be had.

THE DARK HORSE.

How the Name Was Applied to a Political Possibility.

A novel written by Disraeli, earl of Beaconsfield, entitled "The Young Duke" and published in 1831, contained a description of a horse race in which the following sentence occurred: "A dark horse which had never been thought of and which the careless St. James had never even observed in the list rushed past the grand stand in sweeping triumph."

This was only a horse race, but it gave prominence to the fact that the race was won by a dark horse which had not attracted any notice until he came in a winner.

This may have been the origin of the phrase "a dark horse," which, as used in American politics, means a person not prominently considered as a candidate when a convention meets or during its earlier ballots, but who suddenly develops unexpected strength and wins.

A notable case in point was that of James A. Garfield in the Republican national convention of 1886. On the first ballot for president he did not receive a single vote, but he received ten votes on the second ballot, one vote on the twentieth ballot, fifty votes on the thirty-fifth ballot and was nominated by 350 on the thirty-sixth ballot.—Philadelphia Press.

Foot of the Fly.

You have seen a boy use what he calls a "sucker," a round, flat piece of leather, which is soaked in water and flattened against a stone so that all the moisture between the stone and the leather is pressed out. He picks up a brick with a string attached to the leather. Since there is no air between the leather and the stone the atmosphere presses the leather so firmly against the stone that the stone can be picked up by the leather.

A fly has suckers on his feet, the Popular Science Monthly explains, which act very much on the same principle. As soon as he puts down a foot he automatically squeezes the air out between it and the surface upon which he is walking. The atmosphere therefore presses him against the ceiling or wall.

Knocked Down.

Some years ago in a certain county court, which was not one of the best fitted up places, three auctioneers were seated in a pewlike contrivance awaiting the judge's order to give evidence. All at once there was a terrible noise in court, and a dense cloud of dust flew up.

"What's that?" asked the judge. "Oh, it's nothing, your honor," replied a ready and facetious lawyer. "It's only three auctioneers gone off in one lot."

The seat had given way.—Chicago News.

The First Steam Engines.

The first known use of steam to drive a kind of steam engine was described by Hero of Alexandria, probably in the first or second century B. C. But the first real steam engines were those used at the end of the seventeenth and in the early eighteenth centuries for pumping water out of mines. Newcomen's engine was used in English mines about 1711.

Another Story.

A Glasgow antiquary recently visited a ruined castle and asked one of the villagers if he knew anything of an old story about the building. "Aye," said the rustic, "there was another auld story, but it fell down long since."—London Telegraph.

One of Many.

"Then you think you won no permanent place in her heart?" "I'm just a notch on her parasol handle; that is all."—Louisville Courier Journal.

Summed Up.

Knicker—Of what does a shad consist? Bocker—A backbone, a wishbone, a funny bone and then some.—New York Times.

The grand maxim nowadays is "to work, always to work and still to work."—Leon Gambetta.

PERSONALS

Miss Vida Goehring of Meadow avenue is spending the week with friends at Wilkinsburg from there she will go to Brackenridge and Freeport for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Brickner and family have returned from a visit with relatives at Gallitzin.

Mrs. Emma Fenster of Uniontown and Mrs. Lee Cottle of McKean avenue have gone to Newport, Lancaster county where they will spend several weeks.

Miss Clara Perry of Belle Vernon visited with Miss Mattie Kelley of McKean avenue Thursday.

Rev. Hough Houston and family of New York on a touring trip to Morgantown visited with his sister, Mrs. Lindsey Protzman of McKean avenue.

Mrs. Willis McCook has returned from a visit with friends and relatives at Pittsburg.

Mrs. John Russell of Mt. Washington is spending a vacation with her sister Mrs. Jacob Wise and son James S. Russell of Washington avenue.

Misses Marie and Eleanor Sigel of Emstworth are visiting with their

Animal Statues With The Sparks Circus Here Monday



The Sparks' Circus, which is billed to give two exhibitions here Monday, Aug. 14 have many novelties and new features this season among which is the justly famous Woodford's Animal Statues.

This display consists of snow-white Arabian stallions and pedigreed white English setter dogs. There are three of these acts, exactly alike

one in each ring and from an artistic sense easily hold the position of the most beautiful display of the entire circus program.

A number of different famous hunting scenes, and the wardrobe, trappings and paraphernalia being in the purest of white give an appearance of marble that leaves a lasting impression of beauty with the audience.

SECOND GAME OF SERIES TO BE PLAYED AT MONONGAHELA

The second game of the Monongahela-Pittsburg Steel Products Company will be staged Saturday at Monongahela. Last Saturday's attraction at the down river town was spoiled by a storm which broke during the fourth inning. Practically the same lineups as those which represented the two clubs at the start-off last Saturday will be in uniform. For the Steel Products Gray or Rea probably will pitch and Lane will in all likelihood be on the mound for Monongahela. Another great match is expected. Last Saturday's game stood 0 to 0 when rain called time.

JUMPS THREE STORIES INTO OFFICERS ARMS

Though he jumped scantily clad from a third-story window upon learning officers were after him, Alex Partazonia did not escape Tuesday evening at Sunnyside. He landed almost at the feet of Elmer Jericho of Monongahela who nabbed him. Partazonia is wanted for illegal liquor selling at Bentleyville, where a raid was made Sunday. He escaped to Sunnyside, just a cross thriver from Monongahela.

Notice to Contractors.

Monessen Croatian and Beneficial Society will receive bids until August 24th on a brick building to be erected on Schoonmaker avenue, Monessen, Pa. Plans and specifications may be secured at No. 1408 Schoonmaker avenue. Bids to be accompanied with certified check in the amount of \$100. Address all bids to Andy Plevel, Box 363, Monessen, Pa. George W. Yohe, Architect Monongahela, Pa. 47-14

LOCAL ATHLETES WIN IN KENNYWOOD EVENTS

In races at Kennywood park Wednesday, three Charleroi athletes won firstplaces. Carl McGuire won the eight-mile marathon race, John Hugas won the high jump and took second in the pole vault and Paul Nutt won the broad jump. All records were good. The meet was conducted by the Republican committee of the 15th ward, Pittsburg. The local athletes were entered from the Pittsburg Steel Athletic Association.

aunt Mrs. Willis J. McCook of Third street.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Crawford have left for Twelve Mile, Indiana, to visit with Mr. Crawford's brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCoy of Uniontown and Miss May Miller motored to Pittsburg Wednesday evening to attend a wedding anniversary of friends.

N. G. Steltz of Pittsburg, salesman for the American Type Founders Company and one of the most popular traveling men in the Pittsburg district, stopped in Charleroi Thursday on his regular rounds and will complete his work in the district from here.

Prof. T. L. Pollock, superintendent of schools, went to Pittsburg Thursday on a business mission.

Mrs. N. Marinsky and children Ruth and Myre have returned to their home at Troy, N. Y., after visiting for seven weeks with Mr. and Mrs. H. Porter of Fallowfield avenue.

Eddie Boles of Washington is here to visit friends.

COUNTY FEDERATION TO PICNIC AT PARK

Catholic People From All Parts of County Expected at Eldora on June 23—Next Week's Program is Announced

The Federation of Catholic Societies of Washington county will hold a picnic and outing at Eldora park on Wednesday, August 23 and arrangements are under way to make the event one of the most conspicuous in the annals of this federation. People from all parts of the county will be present to attend the affair. Plans from all parts of the county will be present to attend the affair. Plans have not yet been completed. Another outstanding announcement of this week pertaining to affairs at the local amusement park is that of the annual picnic and outing of St. Jerome's Catholic church which will be held at Eldora on Wednesday, August 30, under the auspices of a committee of men.

The Catholic Federation takes in various societies of Washington county churches, being an important organization in fostering the work of the church in the territory it represents. Meetings are held monthly at different points.

Saturday of this week union Sunday schools of Donora will enjoy a picnic at Eldora. Much interest is being taken in the event, which will be in the nature of a community affair.

Next Monday in the regular park calendar will be held the regular weekly dance of Mrs. J. Jenkins. On Wednesday the Alpha Phi Beta fraternity of Charleroi will entertain with a dance. Thursday the Federation of Musicians of the Monongahela valley will hold a dance.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE—One team horses, 20 cows, including 6 Holsteins and the rest Jerseys. All less than 4 years old. F. Bongiorno, White Barn Farm. 39-113-p.

FOR SALE—Studebaker touring car, 1913 model, first class condition. Have just had new transmission, differential, rear axles and rear wheels placed. All good tires. Will demonstrate any evening. Will sell for 200. Inquire H. R. Boyd, box 609, Donora, phone 163-M. 44-t6-p.

WANTED—To buy milk and cream. Universal Ice Cream and Cold Storage Co., Monongahela, Pa. 44-tf

WANTED—Offices to clean or other business places. Answer 765 Mail office. 45-t4-p.

FOR RENT—Two office rooms. Inquire Greenbergs, Fifth and McKean avenue. 45-tf

WANTED—A maid at Charleroi-Monessen hospital. 47-t6

FOR SALE—First-class bicycle in first class condition for a girl or lady. Can be seen at 700 Crest avenue. 47-t3

Baby Tortured with Rash

Healed in Three Days by



Sykes Comfort POWDER

Here is proof and baby's picture. "I am sending a photo of baby Sanford, who suffered tortures from a rash which covered her entire body. After using Comfort Powder night and morning for three days the rash disappeared. Comfort Powder is not only the nurse's best friend, but baby's best friend."—A. W. Lawrence, Flint, Mich.

Not a plain talcum powder, but a highly medicated preparation which combines healing, soothing and antiseptic qualities unequalled to heal skin sores of infants, children and sick people. Used and endorsed for 20 years by leading physicians, nurses and mothers. Ask for Sykes' Comfort Powder.

At Drug and Dept. Stores, 25 cents. THE COMFORT POWDER CO., Boston, Mass.

Executor's Sale of Real Estate

By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Fayette County, Pennsylvania, authorizing me so to do, I will offer at public outcry on the premises in the Town of Charleroi, Washington county, Pa., on the 19th day of August, 1916, at two o'clock p. m., all of the four lots of land, bounded and described as follows: Being lots Nos. 28, 30, 32 and 34, lying between First street and Second street, fronting on McKean avenue, twenty-two feet each, the total frontage of the four lots being 88 feet, and running back 100 feet to a fifteen-foot alley.

On each of said lots there is erected a good five-room frame dwelling house with slate roof, in which are supplied electric light and water with modern conveniences.

These lots will be offered as a whole or separately to suit purchasers as determined on day of sale.

TERMS OF SALE—Ten per cent of the purchase money of each separate lot or parcel of land, sold in pursuance hereof, to be paid on day of sale, the remainder of one-third on confirmation of sale; one-third in one year from date of confirmation and one-third in two years from date of confirmation with interest on all deferred payments payable annually from date of confirmation of the said sale, but with the right to the purchaser or purchasers to anticipate payment of the whole of said purchase money at any time prior to the maturity thereof. The deferred payments to be secured by a purchase money mortgage with accompanying judgment bond upon the respective properties so sold, said mortgage to facias clause and the said bond also to contain a judgment clause with the usual waivers of inquisition, exemption and stay of execution with an attorney's commission of five per cent. for collection. A further clause shall be included in said mortgage and bond requiring the purchase of any lot or lots on which a building or buildings are erected to keep the said buildings insured for the benefit of the said executor in such sum as he shall deem proper.

George W. Martin, Jr.
Executor of George W. Martin, deceased.

July 27-A-3-10

Executor's Notice

Estate of John M. Campbell, late of the borough of Elco, Washington county, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters testamentary in the above entitled estate having been granted to the undersigned Executor, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make prompt payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to

Clark Campbell, Executor,
Elco, Pa.
David M. McCloskey, Atty.,
Charleroi, Pa.

J-27-A-3-10-17-24-31

Early Closing Scheme.

She—Papa says that when coming to see me you must not come in a street car any more. He—Really? Does he expect me to walk all this distance? She—Of course not. He—says all he asks is that you will come in a carriage hired by the hour.—New York Weekly.

Engineering Triumph.

"Why are you studying that dacha-bud so intently?"
"I consider him an architectural triumph of Mother Nature's," explained the bridge builder. "See how nicely the stress is calculated to the span."

ORIGIN OF LAUGHTER.

Carrying the Analysis Back to the Lowly Prehistoric Cram.

Laughter is an involuntary physical reaction. Hughlings Jackson calls it "one of the innumerable reflexes to which man is subject." It is apparently a universal heritage, though certain races may operate more powerfully upon one individual than upon another to produce it. In the little child whose convulsions are unimpeded by any mental exertion or loss they be called the sick of delicate touch—laughter, as we call it—first cause laugh.

The child of our psychologist carries a long deep laughter to the most elemental form of animal life. Beyond the range stands the monkey, and the range beyond him the mackerel, whose only sense was that of touch. Picture this great grandfather of living things lying motionless save for those nervous, fluttering sensitive feelers extended to play the part of sight and touch. A lit of seaweed bumps against them. A spasm racks the mollusk's whole being, crushing him into his skin until the spasm is abated, then the fact that no further attack follows brings relief.

This is the germ of the cause of our laughter; a sudden shock, instantly followed by a feeling of relief. Only such shocks as were followed by relief became racial memories. Where relief did not follow the shock did not live to leave a heritage.—Burgess Johnson in Harper's Magazine.

SPOILED HIS SYSTEM.

He Thought It Couldn't Be Done, but He Is Wiser Now.

I know a man who wears his shirts in chronological order—that is, if he buys a new shirt he tags it with his initials, numbers it and places it at the bottom of the pile. And no matter how much he likes it, he does not wear it until it comes out at the top of the pile. He went into wordy detail about the economy of his system, and he added that he arranged his socks and underwear in the same manner.

I told him that he would meet the woman of his dreams some fine day and that she would knock the spots out of his system. I told him that she would admire a particular shirt, caress its delicate stripes lovingly and ask why he didn't wear it oftener. And then he would send it to the laundry as soon as it was soiled and wear it as soon as it got back, and he would buy other shirts like it and he would forget the system.

"Don't you believe it!" he said. "The person doesn't live who could upset my system!"

But I met him a few days ago—for the first time in a year. He was hurrying to catch a car, so I had only time to ask him how he was and how things were going. And he didn't have time to explain. He only shouted over his shoulder jubilantly, "I'm wearing 'em every which way!"

And I hadn't even heard he was married.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Crossing the Bar.

Tennyson's famous poem "Crossing the Bar" was written, said his son, in the poet's eighty-first year "on a day in October when we came from Aldworth to Farringford. Before reaching Farringford he had had the 'moaning of the bar' in his mind, and after dinner he showed me the poem written out. 'That is the crown of your life's work,' said his son, who was the first man after the poet to read 'Crossing the Bar' and who passed the first criticism upon it in such fitting and generous language. 'It came in a moment,' said the poet, and he explained the poem as the Divine and Unseen, who is always guiding us. A day or two before he died the poet, calling his son to his bedside, said, 'Mind you put 'Crossing the Bar' at the end of all editions of my poems!'

The Forehead and Health.

The forehead is the first feature of the face to show indisposition. The minute one's stomach is out of order there will be yellow spots in the brow. When one feels faint the forehead will instantly show it. When one is sick there will be freckles and pimples upon the brow, which was smooth and clear before. The forehead is as good an indication of one's general health as is the pulse.—London Globe.

Ugly Comparison.

"Dad, what do they mean by perennial?"
"Continuing from year to year," answered pop.

"Like my hat," interposed ma.
And then there was a deep, portentous silence.—Providence Tribune.

Fatal Anxhow.

"Won't you try a piece of my wife's angel cake?"
"Will it make an angel of me?"
"That will depend on the kind of a life you have led."—Houston Post.

Transcribing the Unreal.

"The poem 'Kubla Khan' was transcribed from a dream."
"I could make a great moving picture scenario from some of the nightmares I have."—Kansas City Journal.

Selecting a Name.

"I think I'll start a magazine to be called Umbrage."
"Why that somewhat unusual name?"
"People are so apt to take it!"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Fresh Water Sharks.

The great Lake Nicaragua and the Rio Grande, which connects it with the Caribbean, are inhabited by one of the few fresh water species of shark known in the world.

DELAYED INAUGURATION.

Why Washington Had to Wait Until April 30 in 1793.

Although March 4 is the date set by law for the inauguration of our presidents, there was one occasion when the rule was not observed, for George Washington was inaugurated on April 30, 1789, instead of March 4.

When the constitution had been ratified by the requisite number of states the Continental congress by resolution of Sept. 13, 1788, set the first Wednesday of the following March (March 4, 1789) as the time for commencing the new government under the new form of government.

Owing to delays of various kinds, such as delays of travel, etc., members of the first congress were very slow to assemble in New York, and a quorum of both houses was not obtained until April 6. The counting of the electoral vote, the notification of Washington and his journey from Mount Vernon to New York took until April 23, and his inauguration was for April 30.

His term of office was, however, construed as having commenced on March 4, the date set by the Continental congress for the inauguration of the new government, and so it came to an end on March 4, 1793, although it lacked nearly two months of the four years provided for by the constitution.—New York Times.

CATCH THEM AND KILL THEM.

Don't Keep Fish Alive After You Get Them Out of the Water.

Probably nine-tenths of the fishermen hereabouts make the mistake of trying to keep their fish alive after they are caught on the theory that the flesh will taste better after they get home and prepare them for the pan for cooking. They strung them and keep them in the water or let them die in the creel.

The custom is a mistake, according to the experts. They declare the best way is to kill the fish the moment it is landed by pushing its head back and thus breaking the neck or giving it a hard blow on the head. Then take a knife and "bleed" them by running the knife blade around the bottom of the gills.

"In order to get your fish home without any discoloration," declares a veteran angler, "take along a yard or two of white cheesecloth, and as soon as the fish is caught kill it and bleed it. Then dampen the cloth and wrap up each fish separately, taking care that no two fish touch each other."

"By doing this you will find that the fish will retain all the color marking just as clear and bright as when it was first taken from the water and the fish will be sweet and palatable."—Phila. delphia Ledger.

Napoleon's Custodian at St. Helena.

Sir Hudson Lowe, the man appointed by England to be the custodian of the emperor, arrived at St. Helena on April 14, 1816. His appearance was not prepossessing. He was extraordinarily thin, with a stiff carriage. He had a long, bony face, blotched with red and scanty hair of a dirty yellow color. His hollow eyes gleamed under thick, reddish eyebrows, but were furtive and restless, never looking straight at any one save by stealth.

"That is a bad man," declared Napoleon when he had seen him. "His eye as he examined me was like a hyena's caught in a trap."

Life's Little Tragedies.

A youth dashed into the florist's shop.
"There was something wrong about those red roses you sent the lady on Lincoln avenue," he declared.

"I'm sure they were sent," replied the florist. "I remember the order. You said you wanted the very cheapest ones, a dozen and a quarter. Here, Joe."

The new boy came forward.
"You remember those roses you took to Lincoln avenue. Sure you got the address right?"

"Yes, sir. I took it off the bill for em, sir."

"Bring the bill here."

"I can't, sir. I put it in the box with the roses!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

London's Backward Suburb.

Wimbledon proved itself in one respect the most backward of London suburbs. Until 1902 the streets of Wimbledon were still lit by oil, and the lamplighter could be seen every evening making his rounds, with his ladder on his shoulder. The Wimbledon lamplighter used matches instead of tinder and steel, but otherwise his methods were the same as those pursued by his predecessors in the days of Queen Anne.—London Mail.

Penalty of Laziness.

Head of Department—What's this lying on my desk? The last darning letter received from my tailor, duly initiated by all my clerks. Oh, dear! What have I done? Actually sent it around to be duly noted by the whole staff without taking the trouble to look at it!—Fliegende Blätter.

Of Some Use.

"Gentlemen," remarked the professor, "the general function of the heads of several learned members of this class is to keep their neckties from slipping off."—Harvard Lampoon.

The true services of life are inestimable in money and are never paid.—R. L. Stevenson.

PORK AND PORCELAIN.

And the Venus Shell of the Shores of the Mediterranean.

You remember the comment of the wag who declared that if fish should be served only on plates adorned with fishes and seaweed pork should be served only on porcelain. And you probably saw no connection whatever. It is remotely possible that the wag saw no connection, either—beyond the sound of the words.

Curiously enough, there is a deep inner connection between pork and porcelain, a connection that happens to drag in a certain kind of fish that was found on the shores of the Mediterranean. That fish was the Venus shell, and it inhabited a house more beautiful than any Italian palace. The top of the shell was oval and arched and when it was covered with a fine gray seaweed the fish or who played along the shore called it "porcelain," the little pig.

In time the Venus shell came to be known as the porcelain, perhaps because the people who gathered the shells for their commercial value were more familiar with the pig than with the Venus shell. The Venus shell whose radiance was supposed to be reflected in the iridescent house of the creature who dwelt in the sea from which Venus is said to have arisen.

The luster of that shell was well known all over Europe, and when a potter at Meissen succeeded in producing a glaze on earthenware that was very hard and lustrous he called it "porcelain," because it resembled the shell of the "porcella." He was not thinking of "porco," the Italian hog, nor of "porca," his spouse, nor yet of "porcella," the little pig, but he gave his ware a name that ultimately suggests pork.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

SPARE HARMLESS SNAKES.

They Are Natural Foes of Many of the Farmers' Worst Pests.

Among the best although least appreciated friends of the farmer are the harmless snakes, such as the milk snake, the "chicken" snake, the garter snake, the bull snake, the blotched king snake, the blue snake, the black snake and some others. All of them are the natural enemies of rats, mice, weasels and similar animals that infest farms and village homes, especially where there is poultry or other small live stock.

In an article in the Scientific American Dr. Robert W. Shufeldt says that it would well repay every farmer in the country to keep half a dozen harmless venom destroying snakes on every acre of his place.

Although most farmers believe that the common "chicken" snake haunts their outbuildings in order to feed on their young ducks and chickens, the snake does nothing of the kind, but it does destroy great numbers of young mice and other pests. Man's dread and hatred of snakes, says Dr. Shufeldt, have been from the earliest time a matter of erroneous teaching. Harmless snakes are the easiest animals in the world to tame, and it is high time that the false ideas about them should be corrected.

More than that, it should be taught that, like birds, they are among the best friends that the farmer has. If we destroy them we pave the way for the destruction of our forests, our staple farm products and a good deal else that now and always has been protected by snakes and birds.

Bows to the People.

At the main entrance doors of the house of commons is still enacted a scene that recalls stern ceremonies of Elizabethan days. When the king's messenger, the black rod, approaches the house of commons the doors are closed and locked in his face. He must knock three times and bow three times with true humility to the common people, then and only then will the king's message be heard by the people's representatives in commons assembled. In such customs is indicated the inherent purpose of the house of commons to insist upon its full prerogative as the direct representative of the common people from which the creation of republics and democracies is made possible.—London Globe.

An Australian Mole.

The Australian mole burrows obliquely in the sand, going two or three inches under it and never betraying its passage except by a slight undulation of the soil. In digging it uses its conical nose, which is protected by a horny plate, and the strong, mallet shaped claws of its fore feet. The hind feet, which are wider and spade shaped, throw the sand back, so that no trace is left of the tunnel which it follows. It comes to the surface a few yards farther on and then buries itself again, all without making any noise.

Murderous.

Mrs. Newmarrie (sorrowfully, after the departure of her husband's rich uncle)—It's too bad the dinner was a failure, dear. Mr. Newmarrie—But it wasn't a failure, darling. It took at least a year from uncle's life.—New York Times.

Overcharged.

Bell—Did I understand you to say that the dentist overcharged you? Nell—Yes; he gave me enough gas to inflate a balloon.—Kansas City Journal.

Light and Dark.

Title—She told me she was going to bleach her hair. Tattle—How indiscreet! She really ought to keep it dark.—Philadelphia Record.

Three can hold their peace if two be away.—Herbert.

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